

Coal miners from Carbon County's Hiawatha Mine display sign joining other workers to honor their picket lines.

Sadat's Israel trip will pave way for Mideast peace, official says

By VICKI VARELA
Universe Staff Writer

Egypt's break of diplomatic ties with five Arab countries in the Middle East may look like a comprehensive peace to a comprehensive peace, to Paul Zweifel, deputy Egyptian Affairs for the Department.

nt Anwar Sadat's trip to

Israel has broken through the psychological barrier of suspicion that existed between the Arab countries and Israel for years," he said in a speech at BYU Tuesday.

A settlement at the reconvening Geneva Peace Conference could lead to a lasting peace in the Middle East, he said. The conference, which is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14, will deal with three major issues.

"The nature of peace is an impor-

Water discloses program to protect domestic steel

INGTON (AP) — President closed Tuesday a program to production and employment of pressed American steel in protecting it from unfair competition from foreign imports.

estimated the program could current steel employment in 15 States by between 18,000 and 20,000 jobs.

program would establish prices for most imports would not unless a special tariff is imposed, and other financial help to producers in modernizing their plants open.

administration did not rule out possibility that the program could upward pressure on domestic output said domestic steel

producers could hurt their own cause if they substantially hike prices.

"The precise level of import reduction will ... depend upon the price behavior of the domestic steel companies. The more sharply the domestic firms raise prices, the smaller will be their recapture of the market," said a report to the president by an inter-agency task force.

A White House statement said Carter approved of the report's recommendations and felt they would "help revitalize the health of the domestic steel industry."

Solomon told reporters the program, if successful, could return between 18,000 and 20,000 laid-off steelworkers to their jobs. About 130,000 jobs have been lost in the industry in recent years, including 20,000 in the last few months.

Group of Edgemont residents voices objections to mall plan

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

tion to a proposed eight-acre shopping mall in Edgemont is in the north Provo school.

5-100 residents met Saturday to discuss the proposal and most met it, according to Marjorie E. 3230 North, Provo. The was sponsored by the Edgemont Neighborhood Committee, a chartered by Provo City to formation about the feelings on city issues.

shopping center was proposed by Provo Corporation of Salt Lake City. The plan, approved by the Provo City Council, construction would begin in spring with completion

scheduled before fall. The mall would include a large supermarket/shopping center complex and eight additional buildings.

A question-answer session with the Provo Planning Commission will be Dec. 13 at Timp View High School, according to Ed Schneider, Edgemont Neighborhood Committee chairman. The public is invited.

The Planning Commission will hold its hearing on the proposal Dec. 14 and present its recommendations to the City Commission the following day.

Concerning the effects of the proposed mall, Mrs. Javadi said she was afraid shopping traffic would conflict with school children going to and from nearby Edgemont Elementary School and Timp View High School.

Mine picket lines peaceful, union woos non-strikers

By DONNA FOLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

The side windows of two orange Carbon County school buses were soaped so no one could see in or out.

But striking workers from the Carbon County Hiawatha Mine stopped the buses, which were carrying non-union miners, as they started up the road to the Watts Mine at 6 a.m. Monday.

Approximately 50 men were on one of the picket lines formed Monday morning when ratification of a new contract with the United Mine Workers Association failed to materialize. The Hiawatha workers had been at the site since 8 p.m. Sunday.

Dale Petersen, financial secretary of District 22, Local 6363 of the United Mine Workers, boarded the non-union workers' buses with other representatives of the local. He handed out flyers reminding non-union workers that when the UMW gets a better contract, conditions for non-union members also improve.

"You cannot honestly believe that you would have the benefits and high wages you are getting if it wasn't for the striking and lobbying in Congress that has been done by the UMW," the flyer stated.

Police Patrolman Norman Vukosinac said there would be two deputies at mines where picketers were expected.

Carbon County Sheriff Albert Passic said the next two weeks would be

critical. He thought the union would try to show some strength by putting several people on the picket lines. The ratio of officers to picketers would be approximately two to 200, he added.

Price police were on hand to ensure picketers did not barricade roads with their vehicles.

The buses carrying non-union workers were also stopped on their return from the mine. Strikers pasted bumper stickers reading, "This is UMW Country" and "Utah Coal is UMW Coal" on the sides and front of the vehicles.

"They want us to respect their right to work," said one picketer of the non-union workers, "but we have a right to work, too."

Ten years ago the coal in the U.S.

"All we're asking is that they respect our picket lines and to realize that by sticking together we can all have better benefits — them as well as us," Petersen said.

"We want to be peaceful, but how long we will be able to keep it peaceful is another thing," Petersen said. "We have been trying to hold down any violence and any type of alcohol on the lines because once this is over we are going to make an all-out effort to organize these people and get them into our unions. If they produce coal while we're off, we'll be out longer because that puts coal on the market. Until people get in a squeeze, many of them won't negotiate," he said.

Ten years ago the coal in the U.S.

was 90 percent UMW. Over the past four to five years, the situation has changed so that possibly 50 percent of the coal is non-unionized.

One striking miner said non-union men were receiving up to \$10 a day more than union employees. This was done by the non-union plants to keep employees on the payroll and away from the mines operated by the UMW, he said. Many workers have fathers drawing pensions from the UMW and parents who draw black lung benefits, Petersen added.

Black lung benefits are paid to men who have suffered lung damage from working in the mines.

One of the main concerns of union (Cont. on p. 4)

Heritage Mountain foe details project problems

By VAL O. HOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Alleged discrepancies in the plans for the proposed Heritage Mountain Ski Resort development were pointed out Tuesday by W. R. Liechty, instructor in the BYU Botany Department and one of the chief opponents of the project.

Liechty questioned statements made last week by Gary C. Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, Inc., developers of the multi-million-dollar project, in a series of articles in the Daily Universe.

Williamson said ground would be broken for the ski portion of the resort on April 8, 1978, but Liechty noted the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the resort lists the projected yearly ski season as 150 days, from mid-November to mid-April.

"How will they begin construction on April 8 if snow is still piled high, as it should be if there is to be skiing in April?" Liechty asked.

The BYU professor also said the EIS lists the cost of Heritage Mountain's ski portion as \$24 million, with a 35 percent gross income, or approximately \$8.5 million, needed to break even before profits. However, the Nov. 29 issue of the Universe quoted Williamson saying the price was \$48 million.

"This means the ski portion would need \$17 million instead of \$8 million to break even," Liechty said.

The most quoted price on the development of the resort's base site is \$20 million. Liechty said if the 35 percent break-even point is used on this figure, roughly \$20 million is needed before profit is earned on the base.

"Add this to either \$8 or \$17 million, and it will take \$28 or \$37 million for Heritage Mountain to break even," he said.

Liechty quoted Michael D. Gallivan, director of the Utah Travel Council, as saying \$21.8 million in total revenue was grossed by Utah resorts during the 1974-75 ski season. This was the year Soil Conservation Service figures showed there was approximately three and one-half times more snow than normal, and business was augmented by California skiers who had little snow in their state.

Student tipster given dinner for call on fire

A senior from Federal Way, Wash., Randall McGee, submitted this week's best Daily Universe news tip — one about the fire at the Dec. 1 performance of the "Wizard of Oz."

The fire started when the Wicked Witch threw a "fireball" at the Scarecrow and the prop failed to work. The fireball missed the Scarecrow and landed next to offstage scenery covered with cheesecloth, which caught fire.

Randall will be treated to a dinner for two at an area restaurant for submitting the tip.

News tips can be called in to the Daily Universe on the News Tip Hotline, ext. 3630; other calls to the Universe should be made on ext. 2957. Identities will be kept confidential upon request.

Liechty said he wondered how Heritage Mountain would gross \$28 or \$37 million when Gallivan said the entire state of Utah took in \$21.8 million in one year.

Liechty also noted Williamson's allusion to LDS Church approval for the proposed "David O. McKay Birthplace" memorial reconstruction at the base site.

"Is Sunday opening and the handling of alcoholic beverages as in other fine hotels and resorts in the state compatible with David O. McKay ideals or the church?" Liechty asked.

Williamson responded to critics who say all Wilderness Associates is really interested in is housing at the base site by indicating they have allowed base land to stand idle for a year.

Liechty gave three reasons for the land standing idle:

—Wilderness Associates has no valid permit from the Forest Service, only conceptual approval.

—According to the contract between Wilderness Associates and Provo City, if the ski portion of the resort fails, the land base reverts back to the city.

—No money is available to construct housing. An Aug. 26 report of the Disposition of Trust Funds shows that the Trust Security Bank loaned Wilderness Associates another \$101,445, Liechty disclosed.

"This, with the lawsuit filed by

Hillspring Associates, is ample evidence of the lack of funding Heritage Mountain has," Liechty added.

He also said all the statements on how Heritage Mountain will bring revenue to Provo "are doubtful."

Williamson said Heritage Mountain would contribute \$1.2 million in taxes to Provo and Alpine School Districts.

Geneva Steel, which employs more than 5,000 persons, paid \$1.57 million in school taxes in 1974, Liechty said. "How could Heritage Mountain come close to matching that sum?" he asked.

Provo City also filed suit in Fourth District Court last Sept. 9 to take possession of all 420 shares of Rock Canyon Water Co. water by eminent domain in order to provide an adequate water supply to Heritage Mountain, Liechty pointed out. The EIS said this suit must be resolved before Provo can guarantee the water.

Liechty said Provo already owns approximately 155 shares of Rock Canyon's water, appraised at \$2,345 per share.

"Even if they win the suit and can provide the water to the resort, they will have to pay for the remaining shares," Liechty said. "Subtract 155 from 420 and multiply it by \$2,345, and you'll get an idea of what it will cost Provo. This is one of the many items in which Provo City is subsidizing Heritage Mountain."

Reeder gives report on ASBYU projects

By RICK COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder, in his first State of the Student Body address Tuesday before an audience of about 50 students, encouraged students to "insist" on a pursuit of excellence. "I'd encourage everyone to do the best and seek excellence in everything they do whether it be in academics, social behavior or spiritual behavior," Reeder told the small audience in 394 ELWC.

Small turnout

Reeder later said he thought the small attendance was due to the proximity of finals, a lack of general interest in student government and a lack of publicity.

"There wasn't a great number, but at least the people that were there were interested in what was going on."

Most of Reeder's time was given to reporting on each ASBYU office's activities and what each executive office was doing to fulfill campaign promises.

The address fulfilled a Reeder-Holmgren campaign promise to deliver such an address to make students aware of what ASBYU does and to "stand accountable for the workings of the ASBYU Executive Council."

Quoting Gerald D. Wedgwood, director of University Standards, Reeder said, "Students now have a more serious attitude about why they are here."



ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder gives "State of Student Body" address.

Students interviewed after the address expressed generally favorable reactions to the address and disappointment with the lack of attendance. "I learned a lot. I didn't know half of these offices even existed," said Holly Knowlton, a freshman with an open major from Chipita Park, Colo.

"I think students would have gotten a lot out of the address if they'd shown up," Lee Stephens, freshman in broadcasting from Denver, Colo., said.

Curt Basset, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, said, "As far as the report on the ASBYU offices, it sounded rosy, but I really don't know how much has been done."

Professor says LDS should be examples in genealogical work

By BLAIR GORDON HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Latter-day Saints should be setting the example for the rest of the world to follow in genealogy, according to Tuesday's forum speaker.

"We have a commitment to this work and the world's largest collection of historical records," said Dr. V. Ben Bloxham, head of BYU's Local and Family History Department.

The commitment is to do more than just fill out family group sheets with ancestors' names. "We should want to know as much about them as we would like our descendants to about us after we have passed to the other side," Dr. Bloxham said.

Dr. Bloxham began his Marriott Center address by telling Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, "We'd like you to meet your ancestors," and surprising him with a personal book of remembrance completed by Dr. Bloxham's Honors Religion 261 class. "I know enough about my ancestors to know that these are authentic," Pres. Oaks commented and called the records "magnificent."

Genealogy means different things to different people, Dr. Bloxham said. "In the minds of most people, especially Latter-day Saints, genealogy has come to be identified with pedigree charts and family group sheets, to the almost total neglect of the historical setting in which the persons listed on these forms lived."

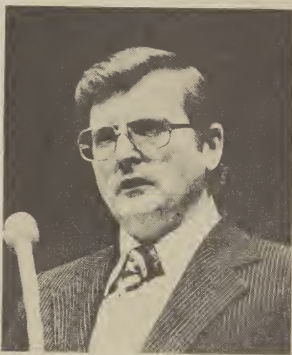
Alex Haley's book, "Roots," is an example of how a family history should be properly done because it contains stories of how Haley's ancestors lived and experienced life, Dr. Bloxham said.

"Roots" is tangible evidence of the love and reverence Haley has for his family. There are few families, except among his own people, where the writing of a family history would have been less likely, than Haley's. The irony of it, Dr. Bloxham said, "a black showing us the way!"

"There is no excuse for anyone in the church to not search out his or her family history — their roots. Never again should we be satisfied with the mere names of our ancestors."

Dr. Bloxham attributed the growth of genealogy and family history as a public pastime to Haley's "Roots."

"If Haley had merely done his genealogy," as most people conceive that enterprise to be, he would have ended up with a very thin book of remembrance in-



Universe photo by Scott Everson

Dr. V. Ben Bloxham, director of Family and Local History Studies, speaks to Tuesday's forum audience.

deed. Neither he nor "Roots" would be known beyond the limits of his personal friends, much less as far away as the banks of the Gambia River.

"Some people are put off in genealogy because it takes time, skill and money. Someone has said that if all the genealogists in the church were laid end to end that it would be a good thing," Dr. Bloxham joked, but "that is needed is a clearer understanding of the whole subject of family history and genealogy."

"We are so pedigree chart- and family group sheet-oriented that we sometimes think two covers with a stack of these two forms between them constitutes a family history," Dr. Bloxham explained. "Even our books of remembrance often resemble an archive rather than a family history."

Teenage suspect released

A 15-year-old boy whom Provo Police detectives were questioning in connection with Monday's early morning rape of a Provo girl was released to his parents following Monday's questioning.

"We're just in the process of running evidence tests now," Lt. Buddy Gillman said. Hair samples found on the girl's sheets will be sent to the FBI Wednesday, he said.

Detective Larry Baum said he spent about 14 hours on the case Monday.

A 15-year-old girl was raped about 3 a.m. Monday in her Edgemont area home when an assailant forced entry through a window.

Spook alley nets \$5,000

The Haunted Castle Halloween project at Utah State Hospital helped raise \$5,000 for patient funds, a recreational therapist of the Forensic unit, announced Monday.

Karl Jensen said the funds, raised during the three-day event this year, will be divided up among each of the hospital's units, while the proceeds will be used to purchase recreational and camping equipment for the patients at the hospital.

Jensen thanked all those who helped the Castle become a success this year and said the project will be held again next Halloween as well.

Longhairs, repent, circulars war

Male BYU students with long hair should be aware of a "group of determined reactionaries bent on enforcing your repentance."

Early Monday morning, an anonymous distributor littered the Harold B. Lee Library with numerous flyers warning long-haired "covenant breakers" to "beware: There is in your midst, a group of determined reactionaries bent on enforcing your repentance."

Included on the flyer was a cartoon showing a before and after interpretation of the group's hand-

diwork, followed by a threatening slogan, "Beauty BYU; punch out a"

The flyers were picked up at 10 a.m. by custodians, and BYU Security/Police called to investigate, Doug Bush, assistant of the Harold B. Lee Library, said.

"All the flyers we've found have been by a group of yet no one has been connected with them. We asked students who were in the library morning to keep an eye out for anyone with the flyers, but nothing was reported," Bush said.

WINTERFEST 77

Christmas Show

featuring:




BYU Symphonic Band **BYU Oratorical Choir**

and other good stuff. ASBYU Culture Office

Thursday, Dec. 8, 10:00
ELWC Main Ballroom



Dateline
By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

F16's mean money, pollution
HILL AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The Air Force's decision to locate its F16 fighters will mean more money for Utah's economy and two tons more sulfur dioxide annually in Utah's air, an environmental impact statement says.
Hill's payroll will increase \$5 million with some 370 new personnel by 1980, the statement said.

Tongsun Park may testify
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and South Korea have reached agreement on having Tongsun Park testify on his alleged influence-peddling activities in Washington and are now working on a joint announcement, a highly placed government source said Wednesday.

The source said the announcement is likely to be issued late this week or early next, ending weeks of negotiations that have strained U.S.-Korean relations.
The reported accord calls for the wealthy 41-year-old rice dealer first to be questioned in Seoul by American and South Korean officials, then to testify in the United States in return for an offer of immunity, the source said.

Matheson wavering on gas bombs
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who previously said he opposed the Army proposed transfer of 900 lethal Weyete nerve agent bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah, says he is now undecided.

Undersecretary of Defense William Perry and several Army officers briefed the governor during a 1 1/2-hour session in which the governor was given classified information.

Miss McKinney, May to stand trial
LONDON (AP) — Former American beauty queen Joyce McKinney was ordered by a magistrate's court Tuesday to stand trial on charges of abducting a young Mormon missionary for whom she has an "all-consuming passion."

To stand trial with Miss McKinney is fellow American Keith May, 24, of Maywood, Calif.
The two were arrested Sept. 20 on charges of forcibly abducting Kirk Anderson of Orem, imprisoning him against his will, possessing a fake revolver and a bottle of chloroform.

Weather Bureau reports meteor was Tuesday UFO

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Salt Lake City listed the "unidentified flying object" reported by Provo speculators Tuesday as a meteorite.

The object was sighted in Salt Lake City about 5:50 p.m., according to public reports to the weather bureau, and it was moving from south to north. Provo citizens saw the meteor at approximately 6 p.m.

"These particles of material have been floating around since the beginning of time," Kimball Hansen, BYU professor of physics and astronomy, said. "They are usually about the size of a grain of sand. This meteor was reported to be fairly large and bright; the size of the particle determines that."

Meteors usually travel about 40 miles per second. "They come into the earth's atmosphere and the friction built up causes them to burst into flames," he said.

"That is what we see." Meteors are common, but not usually this large, Hansen said. "A person watching the sky on a normal night would see six to 10 small meteors per hour. But there are only bright meteors about every two or three years."

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Bureau said, "There were really lucky conditions Tuesday night — clear, dark skies; that's why so many people noticed it."

NEWS TIPS
574-1211
Ext. 3450



The Daily Universe
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Buy Your Textbooks Below Bookstore Prices




Dec. 7-21
Stepdown Lounge
ELWC Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ASBYU Academics

The Book Exchange

Beat Bookstore Prices by exchanging your textbooks with fellow students; you can save money when both selling and buying texts for the semester's classes.

Book Exchange, a free service provided by the ASBYU Academics Office, is a program designed to give you, the student, the best possible deal on your books investments. A list of all the classes and the books which are required will be on hand to help you.



LOST & FOUND SALE

Saturday, December 10, 1977
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Main Ballroom

Line Control Policies

1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must be back in the line by 10:30 a.m.

t tickets Yule show

for the Donny
rie Osmond
show to be
the Sundance
theater Friday
distributed to
today.

Miss Cutler said no
one without a ticket will
be admitted to the tap-
ping, as was the case when
the Christmas show was
filmed last year at Sun-
dance. She said ticket
holders must be at the
theater at 2:30 p.m. Fri-
day and the actual tap-
ping will begin at 3:30
p.m.

When tickets were of-
fered for the last Donny
and Marie filming, more
than 2,000 students
filled out cards and only
100 tickets were
available, Miss Cutler
said.

"The Osmonds are in-
terested in a student
audience," she said.
"They want people
who'll react."

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

Randy Ellsworth, a sophomore in pre-med,
will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity
Theater about his harrowing experiences while
a missionary in Guatemala. He was pinned under a
60-foot beam for six hours after a devastating
earthquake. The lecture is co-sponsored by the
Honor Council and the ASBYU Academic Office.

"The Star of Bethlehem" will be presented by
Kent Felt Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the
Sumnerhays Planetarium, 402 ESC.

"Life in Russia" panel discussion will be
presented Thursday at 4 p.m. in 321 JKB. The
panel, a feature of the Academic Lecture Series, is
a follow-up to the earlier lecture by Russian dis-
sident Mikhail Stern.

Dr. Richard Anderson will speak at an Honors
Program "sidekick" Sunday at 9 p.m. in 396
ELWC. Everyone is invited to Dr. Anderson's talk
and slide presentation on the life and mission of
Christ.

Open House

The Graduate School of Management will
host an open house today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 JKB
for students interested in business adminis-
tration, public administration, accounting and
organizational behavior. Dean Merrill Bateman
will speak along with the directors of the four
programs, Dr. Robert Daines, Dr. Karl Snow, Dr.
K. Fred Skousen and Dr. Paul Thompson.

Sale

Poinsettias and houseplants are on sale week-
days from 4-5 p.m. through Dec. 20 in the Cliff
Building Greenhouse. Poinsettias range in price
from 60 cents to \$5, and houseplants range from 25
cents to \$10. The sale is being conducted by the
Horticulture Department.

Courses

Dr. Brent Barlow will teach a class during
winter semester entitled "Death and the Latter-day
Saint Family" for the Department of Evening
Classes. The class, CDFR 402R, will be open to
undergraduate or graduate students as well as
non-students of BYU. The class will be offered on a
three-credit hour basis or non-credit basis.

Steve Newman, a Jewish doctoral student, will
teach a special class on the Jewish family winter
semester. The class, CDFR 402R, will be worth
two credits.

BYU's Saturday Ski School applications are
being taken. Two new runs have been added to the
Sundance Ski Resort, where the school is being
held. Instruction will be conducted on Saturdays
between Jan. 12 and Feb. 11, with a morning and
afternoon session. For more information, call
Special Courses and Conferences, ext. 4748.

An endurance training research project will
be conducted by the Department of Physical
Education during the winter semester. Approx-
imately 35 male sedentary students, defined as
those having limited exercise participation, be-
tween 19 and 24 years of age are needed to par-
ticipate in the program. Credit in P.E. will be
given. Those interested in participating should
contact Ted Adams, 274 SFEH, ext. 4782, or Dr.
Garth Fisher, 116 RD, ext. 5981, this week.

Internships

Two internships will be offered by the
American Federation of Labor and the Congress of
Industrial Organizations beginning July 1, 1978.

One internship is in economic research and
economic analysis. The other internship will deal
with research in occupational safety and health.
Applications should be sent to the AFL-CIO
Research Department, 815-16th St. N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20006 no later than Jan. 31.
Applicants should submit an application form
along with college transcripts and a statement of
500 words or less explaining the student's interest
in organized labor and indication of future plans.
Further information can be obtained by con-
tacting the Graduate School office, P-589 ASB,
ext. 4091.

Former Y dean to head church correlation

Roy W. Doney, dean
emeritus of Religious In-
struction at BYU, has
been appointed director
of correlation review for
the LDS Church.

Doney will succeed
Daniel H. Ludlow, who
will return to the faculty
of BYU to direct a forth-
coming Study Abroad
program in Israel.

Serving under the
direction of Elder Neal
A. Maxwell of the
presidency of the First
Quorum of the Seventy,
Doney will review church
materials for correlation
and doctrine.

He will also direct the
efforts of three correla-
tion review committees
— adult, youth and

child.

Doney joined the BYU
faculty in 1948 as a
professor of church
history and doctrine in
the Religion Depart-
ment. He later served as
dean of religious in-
struction.

He is an authority on
latter-day scriptures and
has written 10 books,

among which are "Doc-
trine and Covenants
Speaks" and books on
the law of tithing and
the Law of Wisdom.

He also served as an
MIA general board
member and wrote the
spiritual living lessons
for the Relief Society for
17 years.

Give the
Christmas present
Santa Cos
would give.

THE COUGAR COUPON BOOK

Values
Worth Hundreds
of Dollars



STILL
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\$5.00

Exceptional Savings from over 80 local merchants on Skiing, Entertainment,
School and Office Supplies, Clothing, Sporting Goods, and Lots, Lots More!!!



Contact Cougar Club
Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
or at the Alumni House Ext. 2717

Panel discussion to focus on popular women's issues

Women's issues will be the topic of a
panel discussion chaired by Omar
Kader, BYU social science professor,
Wednesday at noon in the Varsity
Theater, ELWC.

The discussion is part of "Women's
Awareness Week" sponsored by the
ASBYU Women's Office. The other
panel members are Warner
Woodworth, BYU sociology professor,
and two organizational behavior stu-
dents, according to Karen Bybee,
ASBYU Women's Office vice presi-
dent.

Thursday, a report from the Inter-
national Women's Year (IWY) con-
ference in Houston will be presented
by Jan Tyler, a former BYU professor
and official observer of the conference,
at noon in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

"Women's Involvement in Women's
Issues" will be the topic of a discussion
directed by Jaymann Payne, a Provo

delegate to the IWY conference.

"The lectures have been enlighten-
ing and informative, but attendance
has been poor," Sharon Hoge, ex-
ecutive assistant in the Women's Of-
fice, said. "We attribute some of this to
a lack of funds for publicity."

"Approximately 100 attended the
lecture Monday, and there were 50
Tuesday," she said. "It's too bad,
because we had a very interesting dis-
cussion with men and women in the
audience. There are some fine concepts
and ideas being expressed, and unfor-
tunately women aren't hearing them."

"These are valid issues that apply to
BYU women whether they know it or
not," Mrs. Hoge said. "It's too bad the
place wasn't jam-packed. If BYU
women are not aware, they should
make themselves aware, because it will
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Miners prepare for long strike

(Cont. from p. 1)

men is the re-establishment of a pension fund. As a result of strikes in the eastern U.S. and the loss of \$127 million which cannot be accounted for, pension monies have run out, according to a member of Local 6363.

The UMW has cut off all benefits for retirees, he added. Men who worked for the union for 30 to 50 years now have nothing coming to them but welfare assistance.

The workers are concerned the same thing will happen when they become eligible. They would like to see a retire-

ment program requiring miners to work only 20 years before collecting benefits.

The non-union coal miners enjoy good medical benefits whereas the UMW employees have no coverage at all, according to John H. Arthur, a member of Local 6363.

"They (non-union miners) have to top unions so they can have scab mines," he said.

Asked when a show of violence by the strikers might be expected, a union representative said, "The first two days are just laughs. After that it gets down to the nitty gritty."

"If they don't start honoring that picket line, there will be violence," another said.

"Keep your knives in your pocket and your nails at home — that was what was preached to us for a month and a half," said another member of the local.

When asked what specific action he would take when things began to get heated, one picketer said he knows where the power line is that goes to the mine.

There was also talk of a few flat tires and rocks at night that "would show no fingerprints," but a union represen-

tative said a lot of the feelings expressed really didn't mean anything.

"With so many guys together, you're bound to have a few hotheads, but we have too many responsible people here for things to get out of hand," he said.

"They know it's going to be a long strike and they have to keep psyching themselves up. They start talking loudly and getting mouthy, but they're preparing for a long-range thing. They have to talk themselves into being here every day."

Many of the striking miners expressed optimism settlement would be reached within the next few weeks.

Shuttle on view for public

The Space Shuttle currently being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be open to the public for viewing and briefings at Edwards Air Force Base in California, according to a NASA official. The shuttle will be open weekdays through the middle of March, according to Glenn Briggs, public affairs specialist for NASA.

Briggs said BYU students are especially invited to stop and visit the shuttle on their way to California for the Christmas holidays. Tours are given each weekday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and include a film, a briefing and a "walk around to see the various research aircraft," he said.

Edwards Air Force Base is located about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles on Highway 68, Briggs said. The base is about 200 miles west of Las Vegas and 50 miles from Barstow, Calif., he added.

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Strike by Utah coal miners could cause energy shortage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An extended strike by the United Mine Workers Union could lead to electricity shortages in Utah, including possible brownouts, a spokesman for Utah Power & Light Co. said Tuesday.

An estimated 2,300 union coal miners in Utah were on strike Tuesday after a national walkout by the UMW at midnight.

Officials indicated the strike likely would last through Christmas and possibly longer. National UMW president Arnold Miller has said privately he foresees a three-month walkout.

Bruce Jensen, UP&L spokesman in Salt Lake City, said the utility has a 90-day supply of coal at each of its plants. But Jensen said if the strike lasts more than 30 days, "We would start appealing to customers to conserve the supply of electricity."

UP&L is one of the largest coal users in Utah, relying on coal to generate more than 90 percent of its

power, Jensen said.

The company receives about 60 percent of its coal from three eastern Utah mines — Deer Creek, Wilbur and Deseret, he said. All three mines were reported shut down Tuesday by the strike.

Jensen initially said UP&L expected "no major problems" from the strike. But he said a later check indicated many backup power sources might not be available.

UP&L has access to Pacific Northwest hydroelectric power, but Jensen said this year's drought has depleted stored water supplies in that region. UP&L also would have to compete with other utilities for a much tighter coal supply, he said.

Jensen said UP&L would work with the state Public Service Commission to further cut power usage if the strike lasted more than 60 days. Such measures might include curtailing power to some customers or possible voltage reductions, he said.

Banyans offered at discount price; students must order now to save

By ALICE TATE
Universe Staff Writer

When the new Banyans are distributed this spring, they will cost students \$10 — \$2 more than if the books are ordered now, according to Lydia Wilcox, yearbook editor.

Banyans may be ordered for \$8, but "the minute they are distributed the cost will be \$10," Miss Wilcox said. "The book will never be cheaper again."

Most universities charge between \$15 and \$30, she said. "The new high school, Timpview High, charges \$12 for their book. We have the cheapest yearbook in the country for a university our size, even at the new price."

All funding for the Banyans comes from student sales and space purchased by ASBYU offices. Miss Wilcox said sales are better this year than last year but "aren't good enough to warrant the amount already spent on the book."

The increase in price is because of inflation in production costs, Miss Wilcox said. The Banyan is self-supporting, which means it must pay for all the

equipment and supplies used to produce the book as well as for the actual publication costs.

Another factor contributing to increased Banyan cost is an additional 32 pages of color added to the book this year, including colored pages in every section and 24 solid pages of color in the introduction.

As far as layouts and ideas, Miss Wilcox said she thinks the book "far surpasses" anything BYU has ever done.

The theme of the book, "Passages," will show the phases of growth a person goes through to become the "completed or total person," Miss Wilcox said.

Even though themes depicting the five areas of spiritual, emotional, social, intellectual and physical growth are often used at BYU, "it won't be the way we are handling it," Miss Wilcox said.

For example, in the area of social growth there will be a section on dates and engagements at BYU. "We can't just ignore engagements because they are a part of the university," she said. The book will also feature community experiences, social events including concerts, lines, and the Cougarcat.

City to ask power unit bids

Provo City Power Board Tuesday night told the City Commission it would explore the possibility of purchasing four power-generating engines.

Mayor Russell Grange, who sits on the power board, said the board would invite bidders. He mentioned that a unit built by one company would cost the city \$3 million to purchase four. According to Grange, four generating units would fill the city's power needs until 1980.

The city presently buys power from federal government generating projects, but last summer, the city used almost all of the power available to buy, Grange explained.

The units Grange mentioned are designed to burn either natural gas or diesel fuel.

McDonald's tries something new

SEATTLE (AP) — They didn't hand out Big Macs when McDonald's hamburger chain opened its new downtown restaurant.

The menu was champagne and baron of beef, catered by one of the city's leading restaurateurs, Victor Rosellini.

A jazz trio in the background played McDonald's theme song with a slight upbeat. Area operations manager Pat Newbury said: "We wanted something a little different."

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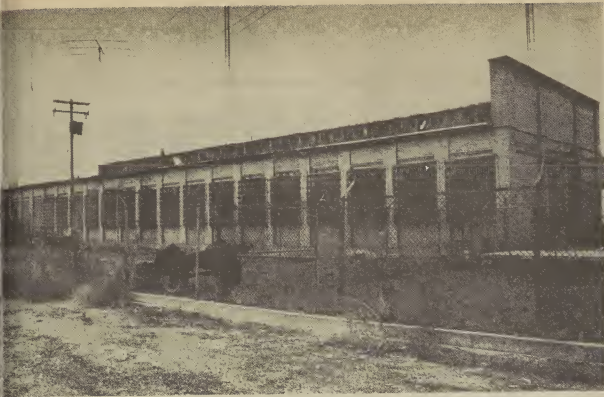
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Barred windows line Utah County Jail, where Ed Day awaits decision on where he will serve his sentence.

Ed Day fears Utah prison

by DAVE ALLEN
Staff Writer
Photos by Scott Packer

For Ed Day, freedom means being on the outside of the iron bars. To Day, head trusty at the Utah State Prison, freedom means being on the inside of the iron bars. Ed Day is a man and he is scared.

After his second-degree murder conviction in February 1977, Ed Day was sent to the Utah State Prison. On the day inside, he was told his life was threatened — if his victim who were in prison. At the request of the Utah County Jail while he was on his conviction.

That conviction was upheld by the Utah Supreme Court. Ed fears that he will be sent to the Utah State Prison for the rest of his life.

Ed began in August of 1976, involved in a traffic incident with a dump truck and his own argument between Ed and driver, Ronald C. Bleazard, a fight. As Ed tells it, as a bad choice for a fight, Ed went out to be a weight lifter, a fight for Mr. Utah. Ed explains that something in his driver or something, and my 17-year-old son who I carried a cane at the time of an injury, and I hit the head with the cane.

Down, but he was still continuing. "He shouted going to kill me when he headed for my truck. My head in the truck, so I got in the truck."

Terry, assistant to the lieutenant, heads the Provo Police Division, takes some exception to the story. Terry, who in the case, said he never saw out from the size of the victim, he thought it must be like a club or a two-by-

Several days later, the injured Bleazard died. Ed says he had no knowledge of the death. While he was working in Sun Valley several days later, a call from his father told him he was wanted for murder. Several days later, Ed turned himself in.

The harassment began as soon as Ed found himself inside the Utah State Prison. He was braced the second day he was in. "I was going to lunch when some of the heavyweights got around me and told me they were friends of the victim. They said they'd been expecting me for four or five days. I don't know how they found out I was coming; it was supposed to be a secret."

The third time Ed was braced, the captain of the guard asked him to identify the men who had braced him, promising him protective custody. Ed refused. "They have their own code up there," he explains. "The only thing lower than a snitch is a child molester. A snitch wouldn't last long."

"I told the captain that I would watch myself," Ed continues. "He gave me some points of advice: I was to inform the guards of every movement I made; I was never to go anywhere alone; I was told to always check the lightbulb in my cell before turning it on."

Ed explains that lightbulbs are sometimes removed and the empty socket is filled with lighter fluid and sealed. When the intended victim flips the switch, the socket blows up and burns him.

Ed was finally moved to Utah County Jail for his protection some 30 days after arriving at the state prison. He has been as a trusty there since February 1977. He likes his head trusty job and, under the present circumstances, is not eager to go back to the state prison.

Detective Terry confirms Ed's fears. "I can imagine he's pretty scared about going back because his name is known all over the prison," Terry points out.

Terry also confirms Ed's claim that Bleazard had friends among the prison inmates. "Bleazard worked out at the Deseret Gym with a number of fellows who had been in prison.... After the fight, these 'heavyweights' were down here

looking for him (Day) at the same time we were."

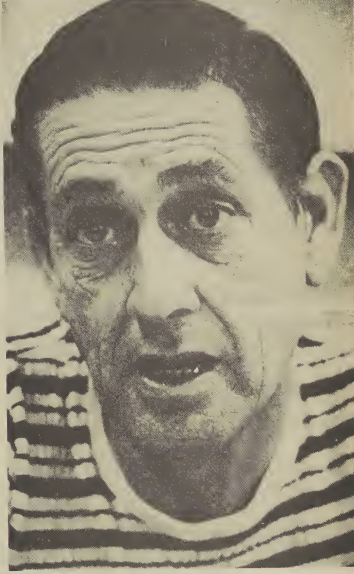
Ed fears that he may be returned to the state prison soon, though his attorney has asked the State Supreme Court for a 20-day extension on the review of the case. "I'm willing to pay for what I've done," he remarks. "But a man in prison has as much of a right to freedom from fear as a man on the street."



Gazing through bars of maximum security section, where he can walk in and out, Day worries about being returned to Utah State Prison.



One of Day's duties as trusty is to serve meals to other prisoners. He dishes food as they wait behind bars, then leaves cell while they eat.



"A man in prison has as much of a right to freedom from fear as a man on the street," Day says.



Shipped sign marks entrance of jail, which has housed Day since he became trusty on Feb. 17, 1977.



Day tells his story in room he shares with two other trusties. The cell is equipped with television, there are bars on windows, but not on door.

Sports

The Daily Universe



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Gymnasts dominate Oregon Open meet

Sweeping all but one first place at the Oregon Gymnastics Open, BYU showed itself a legitimate contender for meets to come. Again it was a dual between the Cougars' Isamu Maesato and Masahiko Kinjo for the all-around competition. Maesato edged Kinjo 52.40 to 52.35 in the all-around competition during the first day of the Oregon Open. Oregon's Jim Hamilton and Gene Christensen placed third and fourth, respectively, in the all-around for the Ducks, who were last year's NCAA fourth-place finishers. Maesato set three new personal records during the meet.

Y coach says he's staying

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards announced Tuesday that he would not accept the head coaching job at Missouri. In making the announcement, Edwards reaffirmed his commitment to the athletic program at BYU. "I am committed to what we are doing here," Edwards indicated Monday night that his decision would include more than just declining a chance to go to UM. He said he wanted to get away from yearly coaching offers from different universities. "This kind of thing can't go on every year," Edwards said.

"Isamu doesn't like to lose," Coach Greg Sano said. "He knows how to win, while Kinjo is still adjusting to the American style of judging in gymnastics." Maesato barely edged Kinjo, a freshman, a few weeks ago in all-around competition during an intra-squad meet.

Oregon, Portland State and Washington State were among the participants in the Oregon Open.

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National volleyball comes to BYU

Annual AIAW Volleyball meets will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Opening ceremonies will include a presentation of the Sounds of America Generation, Cougar Band, Ballroom Dance, and the Social Dance.

ceremonies will include a presentation of the Sounds of America Generation, Cougar Band, Ballroom Dance, and the Social Dance.

on the Smith Fieldhouse main floor. Representing Region 7 along with BYU are Utah State and Arizona. Region seven was allowed to be represented by three schools because BYU, which had won its own berth, was automatically awarded a national berth as the host team.

Each participating team will be assigned a student host or hostess. These students are volunteers assigned to acquaint the particular team with BYU facilities, tournament procedures, and any other need that may arise during the team's stay in Provo.

Quarterfinals begin Friday evening, and tournament finals will take place Saturday afternoon, with an awards ceremony immediately following the championship match Saturday evening.

Tickets for individual sessions may

be purchased at the door only. The cost will be: Sessions 1-5 (Thursday through Friday afternoon), \$2 for adults and \$1 for students or children;

Anticipated BYU 'choke' missing in cage games

By ANTONE CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU athletic teams over the past years have made famous what is known as "the BYU choke." Simply translated it entails the ability to lose the big game and the uncanny knack of buckling under pressure — finding ways to lose.

It's become a common event in Cougar sports as of late. The football team showed traces of the syndrome this year against Oregon State and Arizona State, and who can forget last year's loss to Wyoming and Oklahoma State? Again, the basketball team definitely captured that feeling last year in last season's losses to Arizona and Utah State.

So it was a natural feeling for Cougar fans to anticipate the "choke" when their basketball team was playing UCLA in Pauley Pavilion. After all, this was a very young BYU team, and who expected the "lowly" Cats to come close to the nationally ranked Bruins, especially on UCLA's home court? And, of course, should the Cougars be close for awhile, they would most naturally fold under the pressure, being so young and inexperienced.

It seemed the Cougars were playing with unknown quality for three-fourths of the game. Then the roof looked like it was going to fall in. UCLA pulled out to a seven-point lead with about two and a half minutes to play. It looked like the "choke" would show itself.

New leaf

But the Cougars turned a new leaf. They came from behind to knot the score going into the final 12 seconds.

What was this unusual quality? Only championship teams are supposed to make comebacks so spectacular. Had they forgotten they were and who they were playing? It looked like something people would expect out of a UCLA team. Sports Illustrated called the game one of the most thrilling ever played in Pauley, even though Bruins fans were drained from watching their grid team lose to USC the day before.

Comebacks have been UCLA's specialty in years past. After all, the Bruins are known as the toughest team in the country to beat in a close game in the final two minutes. Have you ever seen anybody come from behind to beat the Bruins in the closing moments? Not likely. Someone must have forgotten to tell the Cougars about performing their "choke."

But as in all things, skeptics managed somehow to rationalize the performance of the Cats against UCLA. Surely BYU couldn't expect to duplicate its performance against Long Beach. It just wasn't in the script.

49er choke

But the Cougars kept it close against LBS until the final minutes. Then something remarkable happened. BYU pulled the game out of the fire with a spectacular burst. They caused a "49er choke."

More recent games, against Nevada State and Idaho State, really haven't been in the "choke" category, considering the conditions.

Whether the choke will manifest itself this season or not is another question, but early indications are that it won't. One thing is certain, however — the Cougars are for real. They exhibit an exciting optimism and hustle. They might not win championships this year, but they'll win converts to their style of play and bring the fans back to the Marriott Center. It appears somebody forgot to tell the Cat cagers it couldn't be done.

BYU sports calendar

- Thursday**
AIAW National Volleyball Championships BYU, various locations SFH, RPE, JV Basketball BYU Jayvee vs. Utah Trade Tech, Orem High School 8 p.m. Wrestling BYU vs Wyoming at Timpmew High, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday**
AIAW National Volleyball Championships BYU, various locations SFH, RPE, JV Basketball Cougar Classic, BYU, William & Mary, Montana, Cal.
- Saturday**
State (Fullerton), first game at 7 p.m. Marriott Center. Swimming BYU, Long Beach State and University of California (Santa Barbara), Long Beach Cal. Wrestling Beehive Tournament, Logan.
- Sunday**
AIAW National Volleyball Tournament BYU, various locations SFH, RPE. Basketball Cougar Classic, Marriott Center, first game starts at 7 p.m. Swimming Western University Relays, Long Beach Cal. Wrestling Beehive Tournament, Logan.



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